

ALMAGEST

Friday, September 20, 1985

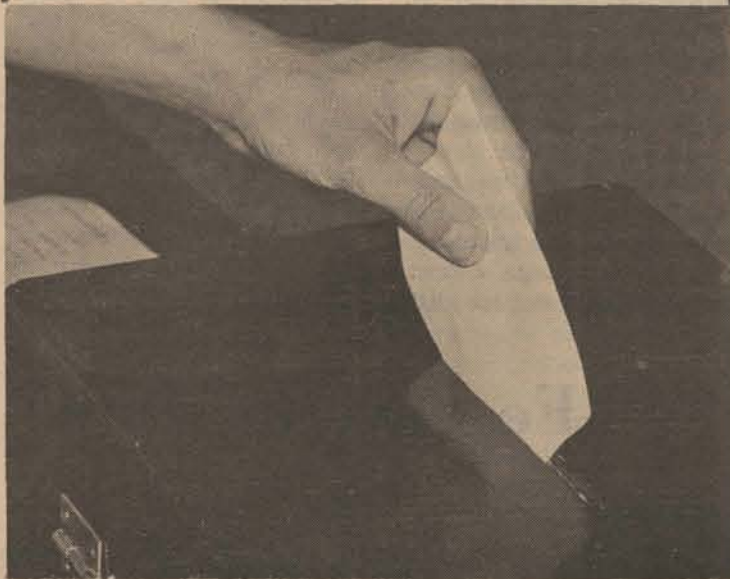
Louisiana State University in Shreveport

Vol. XXI No. 3

Non-Profit
U.S. Postage Paid
Shreveport, La.
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Handing it in

Almagest photo by Warren Tape



A student hands in his senatorial elections vote Tuesday.

Election yields no surprises

Senators' race a confirmation, not an election

By BILL COOKSEY
Editor

The Fall 1985 Student Government Association senatorial race was more of a "confirmation for the candidates rather than an election," according to Tim Robinson, SGA president.

The students who ran for offices automatically received the positions because there were not enough candidates to compete, Robinson said.

Robinson hopes to move the fall senatorial elections to spring and combine them with the S.G.A. president/vice president elections. "That would save both time, money and be more effi-

cient," he said.

The change would also give the elections a better atmosphere and would probably increase student voting and the number of candidates, Robinson said.

Another problem of the election was the lack of voters; 189 students in the five colleges voted this year. The College of Education had 33 voters; the College of Liberal Arts, 29; College of General Studies, 16; College of Sciences, 56; and the College of Business, 55.

Robinson said he expected at least 200 voters, but he thought the figures were about what he expected.

The senators for the College of Business Administration are Steven Rech and Bill Epps; College of Education, Donna Robinson and Sherry Smith; College of Sciences, Alan Bowers and Madhuresh Kumar; College of General Studies, John Denhollem and a write-in candidate; College of Liberal Arts, Billy Hunt, Jack Williams.

The senators at large are Joe Badt, Shanda Carroll, Dennise Corder, Mike Head, Dale Kaiser, Steven Kitchings, Connie Krahn, Gene Mitchell, Clayton Rowe, Paula Smith, Mike Teece, Greg Warren, Brent Parker and a write-in candidate.

Fall Fest begins Monday with band, balloons

By KEVAN SMITH
Staff Writer

Fall Fest kicks off in a big way Monday with a band, balloons, costumes, food, drink and hundreds of students enjoying a week of on-campus partying.

The theme of this year's Fest is "Back to the Future" and students are being encouraged by the Program Council, organizers of this annual event, to wear

period garments on the appropriate days. T-shirts designed by Richard Kightlinger to commemorate the Fest will be given away to many and sold to others for \$5.

Monday starts off with A-Train playing their familiar sets in the mall from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. At 12:15 p.m., about 500 balloons will be dropped from the UC balcony, many containing movie passes, tickets to the Fall Fest Dance or

free t-shirt coupons. The costume period for the first day is the roarin' '20s.

Also, the first clue of the Fall Fest Treasure Hunt will be given. The Treasure Hunt rules are similar to those of the Holiday in Dixie event. \$100 will be hidden above ground on the campus and clues will be posted each day in the UC until the treasure is found.

Tuesday's fashion is from the 1940s. Garments for the swing

decade are skinny ties, long jackets, baggy pants and a hat for men and gilded dresses with padded shoulders, pearls and a high coiffure for the dames.

Tuesday's music will be piped to the mall from the stereo equipment in the UC. Students are welcome to bring their own records and tapes to be played.

The big event of the day will be the opening of the Fall Fest Games. A run sponsored will ap-

peal to joggers. The main game of the day will be football.

Wednesday, KMBQ will have a remote broadcast in the mall from 11 a.m. 'til noon. At noon, the air band and '50s dance contests will occur. KMBQ will resume their remote at 1 p.m., continuing until 2 p.m.

Thursday, the Fall Games resume. Dress in your favorite '60s clothes and celebrate the era cont. — see page 2

Food booths replaced by campus cafeteria

By DONNA WHITTON
Managing Editor

The campus food service will provide food for the Fall Fest activities, Beth Turner, program council president, said in a PC meeting Tuesday afternoon.

Dr. Gloria Raines, vice chancellor of student affairs, proposed that in the future one day a year be set aside for student organization food sales. "To comply with food regulations is going to take some work," Raines said,

but added that with a one-day food sale the rules and regulations of the health department could be met.

The Veterans' Club and PRSSA have admitted requests to sell food during Fall Fest, but have been rejected.

Raines said Tuesday that clubs also could not sell food because of the LSUS contract with the campus food service.

"I don't see this as a crisis. We are going to have food sales," Raines said.

Almagest photo by Jerry Hawkins



Col. Charles W. Scott

Ex-hostage discusses Mid-East terrorism

By DONNA WHITTON
Managing Editor

"If we want to stop terrorists, we have to stop letting them take our great strengths and turn them into weaknesses," ex-Iranian hostage Charles W. Scott said Monday night in the first presentation of the Artists and Lecturers series.

Scott told a sparse crowd in the UC theater that any agreement made under duress is not binding and the United States should start going back on its word as far as

terrorists are concerned.

"One reason we still have terrorist acts is because we didn't make an example of Iran," Scott said.

He said that Moslem fundamentalism has the most negative impact on the U.S. in Middle East.

The difference in thinking between the East and the West is the theory held by the East that "The enemy of my enemy is my friend," Scott said. He added cont. — see page 5

campus

Insurance available for LSUS students

by DONNA WHITTON

Managing Editor

The Louisiana State University Student Plan of Hospital, Medical, Surgical, and Major Medical Expense Protection Plan and Personal Effects Insurance Coverage plan are insurance programs, designed to assist students.

"It's a good plan," said Dr. Gloria Raines, vice chancellor of student affairs.

The two programs are available to all students in the LSU system whether they attend classes full or part-time. Dot Scripture, secretary to the vice chancellor of student affairs, said.

The Personal Effects Insurance Coverage is designed to protect students' possessions against fire, theft and vandalism. It provides world-wide, 24 hour a day coverage of up to \$3,000.

The Student Health and Accident Plan is available to all students and their dependents, including those in University sponsored courses or events.

The plan pays the usual expenses incurred to a maximum of \$1,000 for each disability after a \$20 deductible amount for accident or sickness. It does not cover a pre-existing condition for which treatment has been received

within 90 days prior to enrollment.

Coverage is for 24 hours a day, in school or out. The policy is effective even if a student resigns from school, Raines said.

"We don't push the insurance," she said. "If people want to take it they can."

Raines said, "I guess students must be satisfied with it (the plan) because some take it out every year," adding that it seems to really help students who are "struggling along."

Scripture said that the insurance plan is mandatory for International students.

Scripture said that student insurance is strictly a service for students. The school does not receive any commission from the plans.

"We have people registering for classes just to be eligible," Scripture said.

For more information contact the student affairs office. Deadline for enrolling in the program is Sept. 27.

**Almagest
Ads Sell**

Science museum needs volunteers

The Museum of Life Sciences is a research facility for the university and the community.

The Museum has hosted tours, lectures, day camps, geology workshops and seminars. These are for all interested people as well as for LSUS, public and private schools.

Some of the main purposes of the museum are to preserve specimens of plants and animals for scientific study, to serve as a research center for students, faculty and visiting scientists, to promote public education in biology for interested people or groups by presenting informative programs and to provide iden-

tification of plants and animals.

There are also over 20 research projects on our campus that the museum has provided specimens for. These projects include studies in anatomy, taxonomy, histology, ecology, chromosomemorphology, biochemistry, genetic and histochemistry.

"Science directly helps us solve a wide variety of problems people deal with in our every day lives," Dr. Steven Lynch, director of the museum, said. "The status of science education in this region is very low and until we stop talking about the need to improve our collective knowledge of science and start presenting the kind of

programs that the museum offers we will simply continue to remain far behind the rest of the nation and the world."

There have been numerous donations to the museum by Don MacRoberts, Penzoil Corporation, Biology Club, Ms. Emily Hodges, Dr. Richard K. Spears and the administration of LSUS.

However, the museum needs volunteers to work so it can be open more often for the public. Dr. Lynch said that anyone interested can call 226-7174 and get information on volunteer work and dates of activities that the museum offers.

ROTC honors 7 cadets

The Military Science department had an awards ceremony yesterday honoring its cadets on their completion of summer camp and distributed other service awards.

Seven cadets received the camp completion diploma for completing six weeks of training at Fort Riley, Kan.: C/Maj. Tracey L. Brown, C/Lt. Douglas L. Kinney, C/Cpt. Martin Johnson, C/CSM Byron Lafield, C/Cpt. James Rasco, C/Maj. Russell H. Ross and C/Cpt. Oscar Villar.

Fall Fest events slated

cont. from page 1

of the flower child. Phi Van Halen will defend their football championship.

Friday is going to be a red hot day. It's the '80s again and all the flower children of yesterday can party to the rhythms of the Red Hots, appearing in the mall from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. This is also the day that the week's best costumed revelers are awarded for their spirit.

The final event of Fall Fest is the annual Fall Fest Dance on Friday. Exit will provide music. The dance begins at 9 p.m. and ends at 1 a.m. A valid ID is need-

ed for admittance to the UC Ballroom for the dance.

The food for this year's Fest is being catered by the cafeteria's food service. Due to the Health Dept. crackdown, organizations are no longer allowed to sell food; their unique cuisine, like the Biology Lab's infamous burgers, will be missed.

During the week, tickets will be on sale for the Program Council's raffle. The drawing will be held Friday. Also, organizations will be selling souvenirs: personalized cups from Phi Mu, bio-rhythm charts from DPMA and possibly a Tri-Delta raffle.

RIDE THE RED

ABOARD THE PADDLEWHEELER

RIVER ROSE

TUESDAY AND THURSDAY
TWILIGHT CRUISE — 5:30-6:30
HALF-PRICED DRINKS—50¢ BEER
\$4.00 Cruise Fee

Show your college ID for \$1 off Cruise Fee

WEDNESDAY AND FRIDAY
4:00-6:00
Boat Stays Docked
HALF-PRICED DRINKS—50¢ BEER

Special discounts on private charters for college organizations

Reservations Suggested 424-7673

Perfect Tan

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SPECIAL 300 MINUTE
PROGRAM REGULARLY \$50
ONLY \$40



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vary...cooks, beauticians,
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TORY to: CRUISE JOBS,
Dept. G45, 131 Elma Dr.,
Centralia, WA 98531.

notes

Fall Fest

Fall Fest will be from Sept. 23 to Sept. 27 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Campus Mall.

BSU

The Baptist Student Union has announced their speaker and guest for this week's activities. The speaker for Luncheon-counter Wednesday, Sept. 25 will be Al Bohl, evangelist and commercial artist. The noonspiration guest Thursday, Sept. 26 will be Floyd Davis, pastor of Caddo Heights Baptist Church.

CICS workshops

A CICS (Customer Information Control System) Workshop will be held on Sat., Sept. 21 and 28 from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

The workshop is primarily designed for analysts, programmers and those who are responsible for the design, programming, maintenance and installation of on-line systems.

Course fee of \$180 is payable by check to LSUS through the Office of Conferences and Institutes. Pre-registration forms may be obtained by calling 797-5262.

Symposium

Keynote speaker George Tindall, a professor of history at the University of North Carolina, will be speaking on "The South's Double Centennial" on Sept. 20, at 7:30 p.m. in the UC Theater as part of the Shreveport Sesquicentennial History Symposium. The Sesquicentennial Symposium will continue on Sept. 21 from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. For more information, contact the Dept. of History and Political Science.

(Advertisement)



Are you concerned?

Workshop

LSUS in Shreveport will offer area personal professionals a series of ten two-hour workshops designed to prepare participants for national accreditation in personnel and human resources management (PHRM).

The "Certificate Program in Personnel and Human Resource Management" workshop will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. on Tuesdays from Sept. 24 through Nov. 26.

Topics will include management practices, placement, planning training, development, labor relations, personnel research, health, safety and security.

Participants who pass a comprehensive final examination will be awarded a certificate in PHRM from LSUS and will be ready to take the National Personnel Accreditation Examinations offered by Personnel Accreditation Institute of Alexandria, Va. Two continuing education units will also be awarded upon successful completion of the course.

Dr. Jerry Bayley, associate professor of management, is the coordinator for the course, which is sponsored by the Department of Management and Marketing and the Division of Conferences and Institutes.

Class size is limited and pre-registration is necessary through the Office of Conferences and Institutes. Course fee is \$195 plus a textbook cost. To obtain registration forms call 797-5262.

Strand ushers

Student Volunteers are needed to usher events at the Strand Theatre on Friday and Saturday evenings, once a month. If interested in volunteering, contact Mona Milner at 798-2961 or Suzanne Sims at 798-0936, or sign up in BH 256.

Group photos

Organization group photos will be taken through Wednesday, Nov. 27. The group president should make the appointment by Friday, Oct. 4. Be prepared to let the Manifest know the time, place and approximate number of people in the group. If convenient, groups are encouraged to suggest off-campus locations for their photo. For more information, call 797-5228.

Briefs

The Almagest welcomes briefs and events from campus organizations for the notes page. Briefs should be typewritten and delivered to the Almagest office by Tuesday at noon in BH 344.

Wesley group

The Wesley Foundation meets every Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. in the UC Captain's Room. All interested students are invited to attend.

Block and Bridle

The LSUS Block and Bridle Club has announced their officers. They are: President, Clay Simmons; Vice President, Lori Goins; Treasurer, Lee Caltharp; Secretary, Debra Weldon; and Representative, John Godwin. The Block and Bridle Club, agriculturally oriented toward the betterment of our country, will be having an open invite party for all interested persons, on Sat., Sept. 21. For more information contact: Clay Simmons at 746-0546, Jimmy Cunningham at 686-1733, or Clint McAlister at 635-3795.

PRSSA

The Public Relations student Society of America has elected its newest officers for this year. They are as follows: Treasurer, Christy Estes; Public Relations Officer, Jennifer Solar; Representative-at-large, Michele Mott; and Representative-at-large, elected for a two-year term, Deborah Fletcher.

Free movie

The film, "Terms of Endearment", starring Debra Winger, Shirley MacLaine and Jack Nicholson, will be featured in the UC Theater on Sept. 26 at 7 p.m. and again on Sept. 27 at 1 and 7 p.m. The program is free and open to the public.

BSU luncheon

The Baptist Student Union will have its weekly luncheon on Wednesday at noon. Interested students are invited to attend.

Art Exhibit

"LSUS Celebrates Clyde Connell" is the title of the art exhibit which is being shown in the U.C. Art Gallery until Sept. 30. The exhibit of sculpture, drawings and paintings will be on display from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on weekdays and from 1 to 3 p.m. on Sundays.

Included in the celebration will be a public reception and an 84th birthday party for the well-known local artist from 7 to 9 p.m. on Sept. 19. The film "Swamp Song", about the artist's life, will be shown the same day at 7 and 8 p.m. in the U.C. Theater.

Employment

The Placement Office announces an employment service for students interested in occasional employment. For additional information, including a listing of jobs, or to sign up, contact the Placement Office.

ASPA

Charlie Provenza, employment supervisor for SWEPCO, will be addressing the newly forming ASPA Personnel Society, Tuesday, Sept. 24 at 12:30 in BH 391. Interested persons may attend.

**They loved him in London
They praised him Peoria
He floored in Florida
And now**

He's Here!

**Gary Mania has struck
LSUS**

Join the millions who

IDOLIZE GARY

**'Say you promise,' Warren
and watch him everyday on the
'Dukes of Hazzard'**

**The Cafe'
on the Riverfront**

**622 Commerce
(formerly the 12th)**

Tuesday

'Countdown'

Drinks get cheaper by the hour.

Wednesday

**Pod Tournament
Starts at 7:30 p.m.**

Thursday

**Ladies Nite
5 p.m.-8 p.m.**

Friday

**3 for 1 Mixed Drinks
5 p.m.-9 p.m.**

**This coupon good for one
'Free Drink'**

editorials

LSUS Fall Fest tradition may die

Some traditions do die. The LSUS Fall Fest may not be an exception if something isn't done and soon.

Since its birth three years ago, Fall Fest has been known as the highpoint for students during the fall semester. It's usually the week during the semester that students can kick back and relax for a change. And maybe sip a few beers, eat good food and enjoy the music.

But when the activities begin to diminish, good food is replaced by the same old sandwiches students can purchase every day and activities are few. The effect just isn't the same. The students begin to lose interest.

The Program Council should, in the future, plan for larger activities which appeal to the students. An example of this would be a battle of the bands contest featuring a respectable cash prize to the winner.

The winner would take all the cash and the PC would have to pay for one band instead of several. The result would be that the money that is saved from not having to pay for all of the bands could be put back into more projects.

Perhaps the Program Council should also consider bringing bigger name entertainment to the LSUS area.

Last year's venture with Dizzy Gillespie proved successful, showing that with careful planning LSUS can spend the money for class entertainment without losing money.

However, Gillespie doesn't appeal to all of LSUS because students also want to hear rock or want to dance. The PC should therefore consider bringing bigger bands and charging a small admission price as was done with the comedian show of Rich Hall and Michael Davis last spring which sold out.

After all, the students pay for the entertainment and thereby are entitled to enjoy themselves.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Communication lag causes Editor's rat-race blues

By BILL COOKSEY
Editor

The Almagest rat race started a few weeks ago when I realized that it was time to crank the paper up again. But the funniest thing happened, the rats ran in the wrong direction after stalling in the gate.

I thought initially things were going to be so much better this time. A little organization and control and I could be the editor — the guy who does page one and keeps the ship running smoothly.

With that in mind, I set out to make a "New and improved Bill Cooksey" for the fall semester. The Fall '85 version of me included an organized filing system, a clean organized desk and every campus information source I could find. I then bought a color

glossy of a 1970 Plymouth Road Runner to hang above my desk for the classy look. The man meant business.

In a few weeks, however, things had gone to pot. I found that the best planned ideas are often scrapped by sudden changes. Perhaps the biggest problem is the lack of communication I have encountered.

A lot of people on campus fail to communicate. They do not realize that the best way to have the Almagest do a story is by giving us information ahead of time.

The Almagest usually covers campus activities whenever we are informed of them. But when we are not told of something until the last minute, it is usually difficult to assign a reporter to a story. And since we try to work two weeks in advance, it becomes

easy to overload staff writers with last minute assignments.

If you do suggest a story to us, give it a little time. Sometimes we have to put things off to another week or have trouble finding the correct sources for information. And sometimes we even forget — so please be patient, we are human.

However, if we make you irritated by one of our stories, please let me know. I'm usually in the office from noon to 5 p.m. weekdays except Thursday when I finish assembling Friday's paper. If I'm not in the office, talk to a staff writer or an editor. We agree that everyone has a right to express their opinion.

And if you are not sure where I will be sitting, just look for the cluttered desk and disorganized filing system.

SGA violates election code; acts blatantly irresponsible

By DONNA WHITTON
Managing Editor

I happened to be headed to the UC Monday morning when I noticed something unusual about the SGA senator election voting booth located on the first floor of Bronson Hall. The ballot sheets, student list and ballot box were lined up very neatly on the table, but there was no one present to monitor them.

Any unscrupulous student, or anyone else for that matter, could have easily loaded the ballot box in favor of the candidate or candidates of his choice.

I know that this is Louisiana, but is this any way to conduct an election?

When confronted with the situa-

tion, Dr. Gloria Raines, vice chancellor of student affairs, said, "That's violation of election codes and there's no excuse for it." She added that if a person is not working the booths during a specific hour they should take the ballot boxes to the student affairs office to be locked up.

Students weren't too happy with the situation either. One said, "I think it's really bad. I've never seen anything like this in my life. They sit the ballots and all out here and there's no one to monitor it."

One reason given for the ballot boxes being left unattended has been the lack of workers to help with the election procedures. This, however, does not explain why the boxes were not taken to

the student affairs office and locked up while no one was attending them.

No wonder the SGA didn't have enough people running for senator this semester. How can anyone take seriously an organization which sometimes acts so blatantly irresponsible?

I realize that this election was more of a confirmation than a true election since there were not enough people running for office, but such an organization as the SGA should conduct itself professionally in all situations. LSUS is a college not a junior kindergarten.

Students can only hope that future elections are better organized and conducted correctly.

Letters Policy

The Almagest welcomes letters to the editor. Letters must be no longer than 300 words in length and should be typewritten and double-spaced. Deadline is noon on Mondays.

The Almagest reserves the right to edit for length, obscenities and libelous material.

news

Sesquicentennial Symposium to be held here this weekend

Humanities scholars will speak on topics dealing with Shreveport's history during the LSUS Sesquicentennial History Symposium this weekend at LSUS.

The symposium, titled "A Patchwork of Shreveport's Heritage," will begin Friday with introduction by LSUS Chancellor E. Grady Bogue and Mayor John Hussey at 7:30 p.m., and will be followed by a reception.

Other presentations will include a talk by Dr. George Tindall, Kenan professor of history at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. His topic will place Shreveport within a regional context.

The lectures will begin Saturday at 9 a.m. At lunch Bill Malone, professor of history at

Tulane University, will sing and play the guitar to demonstrate how Southern views are depicted in its music.

Other speakers are: Grady McWhiney, professor of history at Texas Christian University, who will discuss "The Southern Heritage," Perry Snyder, author of a doctoral dissertation on Shreveport, who will present "The Civil War Years."

Charles Vincent, chairman, department of history at Southern University in Baton Rouge, will speak on "The Afro-American experience in Louisiana During and After Reconstruction." Glen Jean-sonne, associate professor of history, University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee, will present "The Shreveport Years of Gerald K.

Smith." Jim Gardener, former mayor of Shreveport, will deal with "Shreveport in the '50s'."

Dr. William Hull, pastor, First Baptist Church of Shreveport, will conclude the symposium with "An Overview of Shreveport."

Also included in the agenda will be a slide presentation by LSUS Archives director Pat Meador and Bailey Thompson, editorial page editor for the Shreveport Journal. The pair have worked together on a book, *Shreveport: A Photographic Remembrance, 1873-1949*, which will be published next spring.

The symposium is a joint project of the Shreveport Sesquicentennial Commission and is funded by grants from SWEPCO and the Louisiana Endowment of the Humanities.

Sitting Pretty



Kitten seeks refuge under loitering student

Foreign students pleased with school

International students on campus are pleased with the university, according to two recent interviews.

"I think the quality of education offered here at LSUS is very good," said Maen 'Mike' Abal-Saud, an international student on campus. AbalSaud, a native Pakistani was born in Jerusalem, Israel, where he lived for 16 years before coming to the United States.

AbalSaud said that personal circumstances lead him to come to Shreveport two years ago when he enrolled as a freshman at Centenary. "I didn't like Centenary though," he said. "I prefer bigger colleges with wider academic choices." He stressed

this as his main reason for coming to LSUS. AbalSaud, now a sophomore political science major, said that he is looking forward to his next two years at LSUS.

Gerard 'Lalao' Perez said, "What I like best about attending LSUS is getting the chance to meet people from different backgrounds."

Perez, a freshman pre-vet major and international student also values his education at LSUS. He was born in Mexico and lived there before coming to the United States in 1978. He says he is looking forward to three more years here at LSUS where he hopes to be an asset in further promoting the university.

More high school students here

by JAMES WARNER
Staff Writer

The number of high school students taking courses at LSUS has increased dramatically, according to C.R. McPherson, assistant to the vice chancellor of Academic Affairs.

These students are enrolled in the Academic Excellence Program or the Special Talents Program. Both programs allow area high school students the opportunity to take college level courses while they are still in high school. In many cases, these students can accumulate both college and high school credits, McPherson said.

Carla Hall, a senior at Caddo

Parish Magnet High said that she has accumulated a total of 10 LSUS semester hours from participating in the academic excellence program and the foreign studies program here at LSUS. Richard Wong, a Captain Shreve High senior, will have a total of 22 accumulated semester hours after this semester. "The Academic Excellence Program is very worthwhile," Wong said.

Many of the high school students participating in the programs do plan to attend LSUS after they graduate from high school.

"I like the teachers (at LSUS) and the courses that they teach, and I certainly will attend LSUS next year," Hall said.

Other high school student participants in the Academic Excellence and Special Talents program this semester include: Quan Dang, a Southwood High junior, who has accumulated 9 semester hours; Lan Dang, a Southwood High senior, with 15 accumulated semester hours; and Guynh Dang, a freshman at Southwood who has a total of 9 accumulated semester hours.

LSUS has new police director

LSUS has a new director of police, Tim Poston, from Vivian. Poston received his masters degree in Criminal Justice from Northeast Louisiana University in Monroe.

Before coming to LSUS Poston directed the Registered Police Academy for Northeast from 1980-1985, taught criminal justice and directed the University Police at Sulross State University in Alpine, Texas from 1983-1985.

Poston says he likes the atmosphere at LSUS. The transition has been smooth so far, he said.

Poston's wife, Darla, is a social worker and they have a son, Kelly, who is a year old.

Ex-hostage cont. from page 1

that Middle Eastern countries worry only about immediate threats and defer the others.

"The U. S. has failed to realize that the wars of the late 20th century are not going to be nuclear wars, they're going to be terrorist wars," Scott said. "I can predict right now that within the next year or two years, we're going to have another major hostage crisis," he added.

Scott said that he is against retaliation because retaliation in the Moslem mind means that they have to take revenge later.

We have to "take the initiative away from the terrorists," he said.

"It is important that we appear united," Scott said, adding that if America is perceived as a strong country it goes a long way.

Scott was Chief of Defense and liaison between the U.S. Department of Defense and the Iranian Military sector prior to the takeover of the U.S. embassy in 1979.

He is the author of *Pieces of the Game*, a first-person account of the hostages' captivity.

ALMAGEST

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All editorial views expressed herein are the opinion of the writer and should not be construed to represent administrative policy. The purpose of the Almagest is to inform the students and faculty of news concerning LSUS.

Official publication of Louisiana State University in Shreveport, 8515 Youree Drive, Shreveport, Louisiana, 71115. Almagest is published weekly except for summer school semesters and except holidays, examination and special periods. One (1) week for midsemester; one (1) week for Thanksgiving, six (6) weeks for Christmas and semester breaks; one (1) week for spring break.

features

"Manifest" has low attendance for portraits

by SCOTT STRONG
Features Editor

This year, the LSUS yearbook, the Manifest, had its second highest turn-out for student portraits in its history. Yet the number was still "very, very disappointing," said Manifest photo editor Gwin Grogan.

"There's not a whole lot of motivation to have your yearbook picture taken — even though it only takes five or ten minutes, and it's free," Grogan said.

"It's apparently not the 'in' thing to have your yearbook picture taken," said Suzanne Bright, faculty advisor to the yearbook.

"It's not a problem exclusive to our campus," said Bright, referring to student apathy towards yearbook portrait-taking. Bright said that the problem is more significant at LSUS than it is at

larger universities because the student population of LSUS is still small, and the number of portraits takes up few pages. "It's a hard yearbook to do when we have so few pictures to take up space," she said.

The low turn-out helped spur a format change in this year's "Manifest." The forthcoming yearbook will feature more students and more students off-campus, Bright said.

"This is a commuter campus and a lot of our activities are not centered on campus," she said. "We want to focus on students in off-campus events."

This year, Bright hopes to include a broader spectrum of the student population by featuring individual students at their jobs off-campus, and at off-campus events, such as the Revel or the Super Derby.

"We know mostly only the people we take classes with and that

doesn't begin to encompass the entire student body," Bright said.

Bright said that any student interested in being featured in this year's Manifest should drop by the Manifest office, Bronson Hall 360, and talk to one of the staff members.

Grogan said that it would be to a student's benefit to become more involved in the yearbook. "If anyone feels like he has been slighted in the past — step forward," she said. "We'd love to run a feature on you."

Grogan stressed that more of this year's photos will capture students in their native environment. "If that's where you are, that's where we want to be," she said.

The emphasis on off-campus life is just one change the "Manifest" has undergone this semester.

Senior public relations major Rick Baker is the new editor,

Troy Foster (former editor) has been appointed lay-out editor, and Larry Townsend has been appointed copy editor. Grogan is photo editor for her second semester.

"Our major change is that we are going to be organized — we are going to meet all our deadlines on time this year," Baker said.

Grogan said that she plans to have "consistent quality" in the photographs. Two staff photographers, Mark Hudson and

John Armistead, have worked professionally for The Times and The Journal respectively.

"The forthcoming Manifest will be the joint effort of 12 responsible and determined staff members," Baker said. "We want this yearbook to be good enough for us to be proud to show it to people and tell them that we were a part of producing it."

"I'd really just like to see the yearbook office kept clean this year," said Manifest staff member Teresa Rinaudo.

"Warning Sign" familiar territory dealing with government screw-up

by DANNY TESNOW
Features Writer

Despite plot inconsistencies, director Hal Borwood spins a fair yarn in his recent movie "Warning Sign." Although the theme is a familiar one involving government meddling in forces "that should not be tampered with," the film nevertheless, does offer some redeeming qualities.

The film involves an accident at a government genetic research facility, (officially doing research on a new type of yeast, but actually brewing up lots of bio-chemical nasties for germ

warfare), somebody spills the wrong test tube and people begin dropping like flies. The building is sealed off by a disaster relief team led by Yaphet Kotto, best known as the big black engineer in Ridley Scott's "Alien." Sam Waterston is the local sheriff, who is concerned for his wife (played by Kathleen Quinlan) who is trapped inside.

The germ turns mild mannered scientists into axe-waving psychotics with terminal green acne.

This development sets us up for a lot of scenes involving wild spinach-pizza-faced guys in

lab coats chasing guys in decontamination suits.

The movie is fairly entertaining, with Sheriff Sam and his trusty renegade scientist sidekick fighting off schizo-scientists with steam cleaners, fire extinguishers, flame-throwers, etc. Ms. Quinlan even makes the prerequisite number of stupid mistakes that all heroines do (such as going back to save the infected security chief).

Definitely, a flawed movie, but fun and with a commercial type ending.

Phi Kappa Phi chapter started

By KEVAN SMITH
Staff Writer

A chapter of Phi Kappa Phi, a national honor society, has been started at LSUS. Phi Kappa Phi recognizes and encourages academic excellence in all disciplines. Undergraduate students scholastically in the upper 10 percent of the senior class and the upper 5 percent of the junior class are eligible for membership. Phi Kappa Phi replaces the local scholastic

honorary society Alpha Sigma Omicron.

Charter members of the LSUS chapter who were members of the society in their own undergraduate or graduate years are Patricia Bates, Glen Bollman, Gale Bridger, Thomas Chesnut, Richard Colquette, Nell Cunningham, Milton Finley, Charles Johnson, George Kemp, Anne King, Loretta Lampkin, Robert Leitz, Frank Lower, Rex Matlock, Mary McBride, Mattie

Mosley, William Nevill, Carlos spaht, B.E. Tabarlet and the late Allena J. Longfellow. All are faculty members.

A petition for the society's establishment at LSUS was approved in May. In order to acquire a chapter, an institution must provide the means and atmosphere conducive to academic excellence. Especially strong faculties and ample libraries are also judged for chapter approval.



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Flag football has begun! Here Phi Delt and KA clash in an opening IFC league game.

Billy's Picks

Phi Van Halen, ROTC, Phi Delt top IM flag football teams

LSUS intramurals are in full swing this year with the flag football season under way. Eight men's teams and four women's teams take the field in what promises to be another exciting season.

One element that is going to make this season interesting is that Independent Won is no longer with us to beat the pants off everyone they play. This means a new champion will emerge in the men's division.

There are actually two divisions in the men's football competition, the independent and IFC. Here is the way they should look at the end of the regular season:

Men's Independent
Phi Van Halen 5-1
Maniacs 4-2
BSU 2-4
Devastation Inc. 1-5

This is a good division with four good teams, however, Phi Van Halen should win it having a healthy John Easom and Jon Murray, the driving forces that make PVH go.

The Maniacs, who won last week's weekend warm-up tournament by defeating PVH, are almost as good, but should finish a close second. They do have the best pass rush by far, which is one of the big reasons they took the tournament. But they beat PVH without the services of Easom or Murray, and that changes the whole ball team.

Desperately seeking Gary..

I'm a Gary maniac from way back and just moved here from U.S.C. where Gary rules.

Easom is the team's quarterback who has an arm like a shotgun. His favorite target is Murray, who is among the best athletes in the school. He's quick and opponents should stick double coverage on him if possible. These are the two men to watch on this team.

But if one of them gets hurt, as Easom did in the warm-up, the Maniacs are good enough to move in.

BSU and Devastation Inc. play the "spoiler" roles in this division. They are good teams, but lack the organization that PVH or the Maniacs have. Players such as BSU's Tim Wooten and Steve Kitchings, and Devastation's Jon Cheek should keep things interesting, though.

Men's IFC
Phi Delta Theta 4-2
ROTC 4-2
Kappa Sigma 2-4
Kappa Alpha 2-4

ROTC somehow got stuck in the fraternity division and have some recruits that are making the frat guys ask themselves, "Where were these guys during rush?" They definitely have the manpower over the frat boys, however, the Phi Deltas always have a good football team with a

Water ski club gets 28 in first meeting

The new LSUS water ski club took a big step toward becoming a reality when 19 people attended its first meeting on Sept. 12. Because it is a new club, it is still in the stages of writing a constitution and trying to find sponsors.

Robby Van Hoy, who is trying to start the club, said that he has 28 people interested.

The ski club is planning to compete against other schools who have similar organizations. Van Hoy said that the reason it will be known as a "club" and not a "ski team" is so it will not have to worry about NCAA sanctions.

Anyone interested in joining the ski club should come by the Almagest office (BH 344).

Smith wins intramural scholarship

Mike Smith was the recipient of the first intramurals scholarship presented yesterday at Tebbe's Bowlero in Shreveport. The scholarship was sponsored by Budweiser.

Intramurals director Carolyn Cornelison said that Smith's name was drawn from a box of intramural participants who took part in the summer bowling league. Qualifications were a 2.0 grade point average and those eligible must have participated in 80 percent of the league's competition.

Cornelison said that it is possible that another scholarship of this sort could be given in the future.

Bowling

Top 10 Bowlers

Average	Bowling standings		
	Week one	W	L
Michael Saucier, 38 Double D's			
162			
Danny Rhodes, Phi Van Halen	Phi Van Halen	8	0
160			
Joe Butrim, Prophylactics	Us	6	2
155			
Mark Clemons, Phi Van Halen	Missionaries	6	2
149			
Dale Kaiser, DMSR	38 Double D's	4	4
144			
Sheila Bagley, Us	Multiple O's	4	4
141			
Bill Epps, Hyperdermics	Prophylactics	4	4
141			
Dale Blagg, Missionaries	DMSR	4	4
141			
Ray Anderson, Us	ZTA/Sigs	2	6
139			
Randy Lawton, DMSR	Hyperdermics	2	6
134			

Petites
0-16

Misses
2-22½

Juniors
3-15

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LSUS Fall Fest



September 23-27

Back to the FUTURE



- Monday— "The Roaring Twenties"
featuring **A-Train** 11-2 VCR Raffle, Pi-Sig
Face Painting, Zeta Tau Alpha Personalized cups, Phi Mu
- Tuesday— "The Fightin' Forties" Basketball Free Throw, HPE Club
featuring the **Forties Fun Run*** 12:30
*1 lap around LSUS
VCR Raffle, Pi Sig
- Wednesday— "The Fabulous Fifties" Personalized Cups, Phi Mu
featuring **Air Band** Competition 12:00
1st place \$50, 2nd place \$30, 3rd place \$15
Dance Contest 1st place \$25, 2nd \$15, 3rd \$10
VCR Raffle, Pi Sig
- Thursday— "The Sizzling Sixties"
featuring **Fall Games*** 12:30
*team competition "goofy games"
VCR Raffle, Pi Sig
- Friday— "The Exciting Eighties"
featuring the **Red Hots** 11:15-1:15
and the dance with "Exit" Basketball Free Throw, HPE Club
\$1 to get in dance Greased Pole > Block and
VCR Raffle, Pi Sig Cow Chip Toss > Bridle
Personalized cups, Phi Mu Terms of Endearment
- Treasure Hunt (daily clues) winner receiving \$100.
Costume Contest Monday-Thursday
KA Car Bash